James Stewart, No. 425 West Seventeenth street; no transom windows in middle bedrooms; no ventilation on roof; full and offensive vanits. Judgment, 825, James D. Bioomiseld, No. 139 West Nineteenth street; leaking roof. Judgment, 857, James D. Bioomiseld, No. 152 West Nineteenth street; ne transom windows. Judgment, 857, James D. Bioomiseld, No. 152 West Nineteenth street; ne transom windows. Judgment, 857, James D. West Twentieth street; no transom windows in finner bedrooms from cellar to sarret. Judgment, 850,

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In the case of the Health Board against W. H. Adams, as owner of the tenement house No. 77 Robinson street, it appeared on the trial that the defendant was not the owner and had no interest, neither direct nor indirect, in the premises, and judgment was rendered for the defendant. The cases of Anne Browning, No. 447 East Twentieth street; Prancis Stallmeyer, No. 210 Seventh avenue, and R. Laughin, 327 West Twenty-fifth street, were amounced by the attorney as having been settled. In the case of F. Health, No. 125 Canal street, for not dusinfecting the closet vault in the cellar nor properly tapping the soft pipe, though notice to do so was served upon him on the 16th and again on the 29th day of September last, default was entered and an inquest will be taken on the 36th of December. Three cases were adjourned to the 10th, the 11th and 18th of December respectively, and 107 were postponed to the 3d of December, many of the defendance showing a willingness to conform with the law.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY .- The following record rill show the changes in the temperature for the neter at Hudnut's pharmacy, 218 Broadway

39 3 P. M. 40 6 P. M. 45 9 P. M. 63 12 P. M. ASSISTANT ALDERMAN.—Last evening John Shetly

by the Mozart democracy of the Twenty-first Assembly district. BLED TO DEATH .- At an early hour yesterday Patrick McCafferty, aged thirty-two, and a native of Ireland, was seized with hemorrhage of the lungs at his residence, No. 267 Water street, where he died soon after. The Coroners were noti-

lously nominated for Assistant Alderman

BADLY BEATEN, -At half-past two vesterday morn ing an unknown man, without any provocation or apparent motive, attacked John B. Smith, of No. 312 East Thirty-tnird street, while passing through Twenty-eighth street, knocked him down and beat him so severely that he had to be taken to Believe

ASTRONOMICAL-OCCULTATION OF ALDEBARAN. oon will be nearly full, and one hour above the borison, and will pass over the lunar star of Aldebaran in the constellation Hyades. This constellation is but a short distance east of the Pleiades or seven stars. Aldebaran will emerge from behind the moon at three minutes past seven o'clock, and shortly after will present a view of great interest.

STABBING APPRAY .- On Sunday night (Sergean Clary, of the Fourteenth precinct, yesterday rerted), about seven o'clock, an altercation took e between two Italian musicians, named James A. Masker and Dominick Rosa, in which the latter was slabbed three times in the aide with a knife. Durling the excitement the assailant-escaped. Rosa's wounds are not considered dangerous. As the police lid not hear of the affray until yesterday Rosa must lave kept it very onlet.

CATHOLIC FAIR .- The Catholic ladies' fair now in progress at Tammany Hall is managed by Irish. ich and American ladies, and the object of their harstable zeal is the care of the orphan, no matter bis or her nationality or parentage. The managers appeal with condidence to the charitable of every nationality. The fair will continue till December 1. To-morrow (Thanksgiving Day) it will be open all day, so that all will have an opportunity to spend a pleasant hour and render a most acceptable thanksgiving to God by helping to provide a home for the homeless.

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attempted to light a fire with kerosene oil a few days ago at 220 Canal street, when the oil exploded and set fire to her dress, thus causing death in a few hours. A verdict of accidental death was rendered. Yesterday afternoon a woman named Bridget McCabe, iving in Pearl street, was seriously injured by being knocked down in North Moore street. She was taken to the Pitth precinct station house.

At six o'clock last evening, while Mrs, Agnes Gallagher, of No. 2 bry bock street, was filing a kerosene la.np, it dropped from her hands and exploded. setting fire to her clotaing. Two chidren were near her at the time and the fire caught in their clothing also. The screams of the mother brought assistance, but not until they had been shockingly ourned. The injured woman and the younger child, an infant, are in a precarious condition and no hopes are entertained of their recovery.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

ALLEGED PALSE PRETENCES.-John L. Burton, of Leggett's Hotel, made a complaint of false pretences gainst William Blue yesterday before Justice Dow ing at the Tombs. It appears that the complainant gave the accused certain property of the vaine of \$1,000 at various times since the 22d of April on representations made by Bine that he owned 640 acres of land in Clay county, Towa, and \$2,400 worth of county orders of Buena Vista, Iowa, all of which proved to be false. The prisoner was remanded for examination.

LARCENY OF GOLD COIN.-Henry Meirusch, a German, twenty-one jears of age, a turner by trude, pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing \$400 in gold and \$150 in currency from Charles Herman. The complainant, who keeps a boarding heuse in Ludlow street, accuses Meirosch, who has been boarding with him for the past two mouths, of taking the money from a cigar box which stood on the table of his room. Agnes Herman, daughter of the complainant, testified to seeing Meirusch entor the house between two and three o'clock on Monday afternoon and take two keys from the side-board, one of which fitted the lock on the door of her father's room. Meirusch wont up stairs, and on coming down again looked very paise and trembled violently. The prisoner was committed.

ALLEGED RECRIVER OF STOLEN GOODS.—Clies D. Manchester, of Bristol, Hartford county Conn. 20. man, twenty-one years of age, a turner by trude,

fanchester, of Bristol, Hartford county, Conn., appeared before Justice Dodge at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon and stated that jeweiry establishment in Plainville, N. J., and that on the 21st of that mouth his place was burghardously entered and robbed of watches and other articles valued at \$2,500. Since that time he has been unable to obtain any trace of the stoien property until yesterday, when he fortunately recognized in a Broadway store (No. 123 of that thoroughfare), in the hands of John Lynch, one of the sliver watches, valued at thirty-three dollars, which was then taken from his place of business. Because of this he caused Lynch's arrest, and he further charged that his opinion the accused received and purchased the said property knowing it to be stolen. Lynch dealed the accusation, but was command to answer. jeweiry establishment in Plainville, N. J., and that

THE CREENWICH STREET SHOOTING AFFRAY

Investigation by Coroner Flyan.

A report of the shooting of John Carroll on Satur precinct, in the alley of No. 638 Greenwich street, has already appeared in the HERALD. Yesterday a new chapter in the case was made known when Coroner Flynn held an ante-mortem examination. and elicited the following formidable array of

eatimony against the officer:rich street, in the rear; on the 22d of November, at bout awenty minutes past twelve A. M., I was in the alley way of 640 Greenwich street; I was standing iking with a woman; a little girl about fourteen cars of age was drawing water at the time; a same from the rear of the front house; did not know him at first; he said to

me, "What the hell do you want out there?" I an-

me, "What the hell do you want out there?" I answered, "It is none of your business;" without any more ado he took me by the cost and pushed me and threatened to strike me; he said he would shoot; he pulled out a pistol; he fired, and I ran; I knew the man to be officer Burberteite, of the Twenty-eighth precinct; I never had any quarrel with him, and do not know why he shot me; after shooting at me the first time, when I ran away, he followed me; we tusselled in the alleyway; he then fired again; the shot took effect in my mouth; officer Barberteite then arrested me and took me to the station house.

Ellen Bonnelly, a girl fourteen years of age, states as follows:—I live at 638 Greenwich strest, in the rear; on Saturday night, about ten minues to twelve, I went out to get some water at the hydrant in the middle of the alley; I saw John Carroli and Mary Kerr coming up the alley; at that time a man whom I knew to be a police officer came out of the gate on the right hand side of the alley; he said to John Carroli, "What are you doing there?" Carroll replied. "On business?" the policeman then struck Carroli; carroll raised his hand to shield himself, when the policeman fred a pistol at him; Carroll ran away from him towards the yard, when the policeman followed him and fired the second time; the second shot took effect in Carroll's mouth; a man came down from up stairs and ran to Carroll's assistance, when the shooter pushed the man away and said he would take care of him; the policeman who had shot Carroli, Mary Kerr, and myself.

Mary Kerr, of 688 Greenwich street, testified:—On Saturday night, near midnight, I was in the aley of 688 conversing with the wounded man, John Carroll, when a man came out of a gate and asked Carroll what he was doing there, when the man fired at him; I went in the yard for assistance; when ha his a shot of the Blow; the man said. "I will know your business," and struck Carroll, who put up his hand to fend off the Blow; the man threatened to shoot Carroll and two lifes charles, when th

WIFE MURDER.

at Bellevue Hospital.

An inquest was held by Coroner Roulns at noon yesterday, at Bellevue Hospital, on the body of a woman named Mrs. Carson, who died from the effects of ill treatment at the hands of her husband. T. M. B. Cross, M. D., sworn, deposed as follows:am house surgeon of Bellevue Hospital; Rebecca said hospital at half-past two o'clock A. M. November 22, suffering from a number of lacerated wounds of the head and also contused wounds of the head and body; she had was pulseless; she remained unconscious until seven A. M. November 22, when she died, never having tion revealed a fracture of the base of the skull with extensive effusion in the middle fossa on the left side of the skull, also beneath the dura matter over the convolutions on the left side of the brain; the tissues of the scalp were infiltrated with blood; my opinion of the scalp were innitrated with olood; my opinion is that death resulted from an extensive effusion of blood, which caused a compression of the brain.

Harriet Briorty sworn, deposed—I live at No. 698 West Thirty-eighth gireet; deceased and prisoner have lived in the same house about three weeks and occupied a room next to me on the first floor; during that time I have frequently seen deceased and have employed her to do washing; I considered her a sober and industrious woman; I save offen heard her seventiar in her room for the abpeal with condinue to the charitable of every nationality. The fair will continue till December 1. To-morrow (Finanksgiving Day) it will be open all day, so that all will have an opportunity to spend a pleasant hour and render a most acceptable thants giving to God by helping to provide a home for the someless.

EXCISE TRIALS.—A session of the Excise Board was held yesterday, when the Committee on Applications reported in favor of issuing 150 Heerses to be persons named. The charges against the following persons were heard:—Paul Keepping, Eighth avenue, adjourned until December 22. Ernst Wikins, No. 40 Min greet, by the continue of the continue have often heard her screaming in her room after th

ing arrant to leave my room; about eight oclock it heard the police come into the house and go to the prisoner's room; I only saw them take him away; did not see deceased at all; nor did I hear any of the difficulty or fighting in the hall; after prisoner had been arrested I went to his room and just glanced at deceased, who was lying on the floor in the back bedroom, with her face covered with blood.

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John W. Carside sworn, stated:—I am a policeman attached to the Twentieth precinct; on Saturday evening inst I was informed by a person that a man had killed his wife at 60s West Thirty-eighth street; I inquired more particularly about his knowledge of such an occurrence and found he was not positive about it, only that a woman had been heard to scream, and as her screams became fainter and fainter it was thought she must be badly hort; at this time I was by the house, but fighting there is of such common occurence that I at first thought little of it; however, I told the man to stand by prisoner's door until I returned and not sallow any one to go out; I ran to the station house and told the sergeant in charge; the sergeant and myself returned to the house and knocked at prisoner's door until preturned and not sallow any one to go out; I ran to the station house and told the sergeant in charge; the sergeant and myself returned to the house and knocked at prisoner's door in the middle of the floor; the stove was upset and a squentil upsetting of things was apparent; a pool of blood was on the floor and a quantity of hair; I asked the prisoner where deceased was; he said she was in the other room and that he wanted to speak to her; I went into the bedroom, the door heing closed, and found doocased on her knees, her body being bent backwards, her head resting between two sticks of cordwood and her back resting on an old pot; she was completely covered by a lot of rags; I at first could not see her head, it was so far bent back; the sergeant and I removed her from that she was still alive, though the roac resting on that the was still alive, though the was sentirely anothen, bruised and bloody; the sergeant arrested the prisoner and I went for a docior; he examined her and at first thought she was dead, and in that condition I left her; subsequently the officer left

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Vital Statistics of New York and Brooklyn. A meeting of the Board was held yesterday-a full

ttendance of members. A numerously signed petition was presented from the residents of Astoria, setting forth that during the year a fish guano factory has been established near the ferry in said village; that a most sickly and disgusting odor is emitted, that at certain periods of the wind the atmosphere is intelerable, and they pray that it may be abased. Referred to the in-

spector.

The following letter from Dr. Rarris, Register of Vital Statistics, was read:— Vital Statistics, was read:

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LABOR MOVEMENTS.

Meeting of Cigar Manufacturers-Proposed Paion With Up Town Organization-The

First Resolution to be Adhered to. A meeting of the Cigar Manufacturers' Association was held yesterday afternoon at the United States Hotel. This association was formed on the 22d of October last, with a view to oppose united action to what the members claim to be an immederate demand of the journeymen cigar makers. This ty-eight of the largest firms engaged in the manufacture of eigars in this city. For the present year their officers are:-President, David Hirsch, of D. Hirsch & Co.: Vice President, Isldore M. Bon. of Schroder & Bon; Secretary and Treasurer, John Straiton, of Straiton, Schmidt & Storm; Executive Committee, F. A. Schroder, Philip Hiskle, M. Brock,

A. A. DeBrackler and Joseph Schmitt. The main object of their association is expressed in the following three paragraphs of their by-laws, numbered respectively nine, ten and eleven:—
This association does not ignore the existence of cigar makers' unions, but they cannot in any manner countenance the justice of strikes, as, in the opinion of the association, they are injurious to the employed as well as to the employer. This association believes that all questions of enjury can be letter adjusted by arbitration than by violent action of eight

or their manufactory during the existence of any strike in the manufactory of any of the members of the association. The history of the difficulty between the manufacturers and their employes, and how the offer made by the former in accordance with the tenth section has been refused, was sufficiently detailed already and need not be repeated.

The meeting yesterday, as stated by the chairman upon its opening, was called at the request of the Executive Committee, who proposed to make a report and ask the action of the association upon it. The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting having been dispensed with, Mr. Schroder reported the circular, published in yesterday's Herald, which was adopted, ordered to be sent to every eigar manufacturer in the country, and the Executive Committee were authorized to cause it to be published through the press.

During the debate on this subject Mr. Hall objected to the publication of the circular as an adverment, since, owing to its publication in the Hexald, there was not a man connected with the trade who did not know of its purport.

On motion of Mr. S. Jacoby, of the firm of S. Jacoby & Co., the firm names of all the members of the association.

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Messrs, lergstede & Karsten sent in a communication to the effect that time will not allow them to be present at the meetings, and hence they desire to withdraw, which request was granted.

Mr. D. Ulrisch, the chairman, intimated his intention to resign his position as president, though announcing his determination to co-operate with them to the end; but, after some consultation among the members, Mr. Hirsch, at a subsequent stage; of the proceedings, consented to retain his position.

Mr. Falk proposed to advertise in European papers for cigar makers, but the proposal met with no layor, as all the members were of the opinion that in this city there are eigar makers enough to supply the whole trade, and the matter was allowed to drop. Another proposition was made to appoint a committee to examine a machine for making eigars, which it was stated could manufacture, with the aid of two girls, from 1,500 to 2,000 common eigars and from 500 to 500 fine eigars daily; but he also failed, and an invitation to the individual members to visit the establishment where the machine is in operation and to examine its working was then received.

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The only other matter of general interest transacted was the passage of a resolution to petition Congress so to change the law of July 29, 1865, as not to make it compaisory on each manufacturer to put his name on every box of cigars. Mr. Glebel, the President of the Taxpaying Ogar Makers and Tobaccusts? Protective Union, he mr. present the circumstates. comiss Protective Union, being present, the circular issued by them and published in the Heranto has month was read and the executive empowered to make overtures for a union of the two societies.

After receiving the dues assessed upon the members—twenty-five cents for each eight maker employed—the meeting adjourned to assemble again at the call of the Chair.

The Clear Makers' Strike-Mass Meeting the Workmen-Assistance Pouring In. Pursuant to call the journeymen eigar makers of this city, at present on a strike for an advance of wages, met en masse last evening at Turner Hall, No. 29 Orchard street, with Mr. Courad Kuhn in the chair. Mr. Kuhn opened the meeting with a few remarks explanatory of the present condition of the strike and orging the workmen to adhere firmly to the principles they had asserted and maintain the fully respected. He then introduced the secretary, who read the resolutions prepared by the Executive Committee, as follows:—

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Whereas a portion of the cigar manufacturers of the citr of New York have formed a combination, for the avoved purpose of destroying our organizations by the action of their body, on the hath instant, adopting the following resolution:—"Resolved, That all workmen belonging to the Cigarmakers Union be discharged on Friday, the 27th instant, and that no men belonging to the unions be thereafter employed by any member of this association; and further that the advances recommended by this association at the last meeting be adhered to, as far as non-union eight makers are conceaned." and whereas we consider the above resolution definitely and the desired to, as far as non-union eight makers are conceaned." and whereas we consider the above resolution definitely and the first that we have the care to the city of New York and viciotity, fa mass meeting assembled, do hereby unanimously surecasted determine to resist the enforcement of the wear; and be it forther all and every lawful means in our Resolved, That we recommend to the members of our unions to form themselves into cooperative companies, whereby their best interests will be promitted and rendered independent of capitalitis.

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Resolved, That all journeymen cigar reakers wishing to be come members of our unions shall be admitted for the sum of two dellars. Resolved, That we will assist each other by all means in our power to freatrate the degrading demands of the Cigar Manufacturers' Association, and that the Central Executive Committee have power to receive proposals from the Cigar Manufacturers' Association as soon as they remove the obnocious resolutions passed by them on the 20th inst, and treat thaily with them on the difficulty now pending.

These resolutions ware unanimously adopted, after widch the president stated that the union was now in a position by which they could support any persons needing support during the continuance of the strike.

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Mr. Solomon was introduced and made a very cloquent appear to his fellow workmen to remain sheadlast, to remember that, as they had been forced into
the strike, they were watched by workingmen all
over the country, who looked upon the strike as not
that of the cigar makers alone, but to behalf of the
rights of labor against capital.

Mr. Branes, a boss, was next introduced as a man
who did not think that the journeymen wanted to
cut his threat. He made a glowing address, and
tendered his aid to the union in their present undertaking. He stated that the besses were so confounded by the unanimity of action on the part of
the union that they did not know what to do. He
urged the workmen to agarteco-operative societies and
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A committee from the United Cabinetmakers was presented to the meeting and each member of the comfunitee, on behalf of als association, tendered a heacty support to theirigar makers and assured them that all workingmen considered the present struggle as being theirs as much as the cigarmakers. Union, reported that at a meeting of his union, held on Monday evening, the same unanimity prevailed as at the present meeting and that each member of the Brooklyn union would pay one dollar per week at present, and more if needed, to assist their New York brethreu to achieve success.

Several other speakers addressed the meeting, but their remarks were mainly repetitions of the foregoing. Previous to adjournment the President asked if those present would be willing to accept an airvance of one dollar each per week from now till January, with one dollar further advance from January.

January, with one dollar further advance from January to May, provided the cigar manufacturers would show that they were honest in their intentions. The adjustion received a unanimous abswer in the affirmative, after which the President declared the

EDUCATIONAL.

morment Exercises of Grammar School No. 45-Interesting Exhibition-Speeches of Hosen B. Perkins, Rev. Dr. Hull, Rev. Dr. Bellows, J. W. Gerard, H. Kiddle-Distribu-

tion of the Kelly Medals and Diplomas. The system of public education in this city reseived yesterday additional proofs of its vast superiority in the commencement exercises of Cramnar School No. 45, in Twenty-fourth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues; and although its sterling advantages have upon previous occasions been mmistakably displayed, there are yet many who by vague comparisons would strive to disparage the universal benefits which it extends. In the female department, especially, it must bear the paim of excellence above all others if a regular course of useful studies, a lengthened term nation can be classed in the career of a scholar.

The occasion yesterday was rendered unusually

interesting, for not only did twenty young ladies obtain their diplomas as the reward of an indus trious and persevering term, but two valuable medals, the gift of Mr. James Keily, who by the way has ever philanthropically distinguished nimself in the noble cause of education, were added to the list of worthy certificates. Shortly before eleven o'clock a large and fashionable assemblage, including many friends of the success ful students, congregated in the examination hall. which by the time the exercises commenced presented a gay and indeed most pleasing appearance. The ladies filed into the hall in procession, the gradu-Rosenmiller presided, and the proceedings having been opened with a chant Rev. Mr. Street read passage from the Scriptures, which was followed by a very pleasing anthem. Miss Laura Fisher then sweetly rendered "Come to Me, Angel Seep," over a hundred voices joining in the chorus. Three excellent pieces of composition were touchingly delivered by Miss J. Protheroe, Miss Fanny Oliver and Miss Annie E. Whitley, the subjects being most appropriate to the occasion. A pleasing duet was neatly executed by Misses Simpson and Jarvis, while several excellent choruses were well performed. At the termination of the first postion of the programme Mr. Henry Kiddle presented diplomas to the following young ladies who had successfully completed their academical career, viz.:--Misses Blanche Millengen Emma Gregory, Mary Caldwell, Emma Craig, Emma De Lamater, Laura F. Fisher, Lucretia Graham, Emma Hurst, Julia Hutchings, Lizzie Hutchinson. Mary Jarvis, Matilda Morris, Fanny Oliver, Jessie Protheroe, Anna F. Rogers, Agnes A. Reed, Annie C. Smith, Mariam Simpson, Isabel K. Valentine and Annie E. Whitley. Mr. Kiddle then delivered an appropriate address, in which he warmly congratulated the recipients of the diplomas upon the general excellence of their examinations and their exemplary conduct during their entire course. He trusted that in the great journey of life through which they were about to pass the grand principles which they had already imbibed would still cling to them. Having adverted to the great superiority of the educational system in this city, as now happily demonstrated, Mr. Kiddle resumed his seat amid applause. The valedictory was then read by Miss Lucretin Graham, after which the Rev. Dr. Hail replied in feeling terms. The young ladies, he observed, had already described themselves as elves and fairles, and he would be the last in the world to take any hing out of their thoughts, but he believed that a little prose was nevertheless requisite. He congratulated the graduates upon the successful issue of their studies, and concluded a salutary address by pointing out the right paths to be pursued through life.

The presentation of the "Kelly medals" was decidedly the feature of the day. Their intrinsic value was considerable, but the honor of winning them appeared to be more highly prized, and the donor of the handsome glits received the greatest encombuns for his disinterested liberality. The two medals were awarded for general excellence of conduct and amiability. The recipients were Miss Emma Gregory and Miss Blanche Miliengen. Mr. Kiddle having requested the former to step forward, called upon Mr. Perkins to address the audience.

Mr. Hosea B. Prikkins came forward and in presenting the medal said:—I am happy to meet with and their exemplary conduct during their entire

and Miss Bianche Milengen. Mr. Siddle having requested the former to step forward, called upon Mr. Perkins to address the audience.

Mr. Hosea I. Perkins came forward and in presenting the medal saldi—I am happy to meet with you on this infreresting occasion, and congratulate you as the worthy recipient of this beautiful gift. I am also pleased to see around us so large a number of our most distinguished citizens, several of whom are renowned for their vast acquisation of knowledge and bear upon their brows the broad seal of genus, and I cannot but regret that some one of these prominent gentlemen had not been designated to perform my part at this time. It affords me, however, no little pleasure, inasmuch as I observe on one side of this beautiful medal the intelligent features of one whom I have long known and honored as a friend and champion of public education. And it appears to me to be not only a just recognition of the eminent services of Mr. Boese, but in good taste to present his likeness to one who has so nobly illustrated the superiority of a system which he helped to perfect. Like the Roman emperor, who found Rome wood and converted it into marble, so this gentleman found our schools in a disorganized and defective condition, and by his own efforts and the aid of gentlemen like Randall, Curtis. Vance, Warren, Gerard and others, converted them into the best system of public instruction the world has ever produced—a system so broad, so comprehensive that it takes within its ample grasp children of every creed, clime and nationality, and places them upon one broad and common platform—a system, the induces of which is left all over our broad land, and will command for all time time adchildren of every creed, clime and nationality, and places them upon one broad and common platform—a system, the inducate of which is left all over our broad land, and will command for all ting the admiration of the young, the intellectual and the good. (Applause.) This beautiful medal is the generous gift of Mr. James Keily, a gentleman that for a number of years past has given our public schools his undivided attention; and by his kindness of heart, great philanthropy and polished manners has verymach endeared himself to the thousands of children who attend our public institutions of Farongs. I trust that his life may long be spared to his friends and the cause he loves so well; but when he has closed his earthly career I would rather have the honor of that long procession of children that will follow this venerable gentleman and that noble friend of the youth of our city, James W. Gerard, with solemn pace to their last resting place, and bedew their honored graves with the tears of affection, than enjoy the fame of the soldier, the political or the orntor. Folitical prominence and military renown are more or less ephemeral; they may fade from the memory of mankind, and die with the glitter of all things earthly, but that ever attacks itself to the soul of the true benefactor of mankind, belongs to both worlds, "and is immortant". Their fame, like the current of a majestic stream, rolls on add on, and finally mingies with the great ocean of eternity. I understand, my young friends, that you have nearly completed your course of studies and will soon leave this institution, your kind teachers and these young and generous friends, to go out in the world to battle with its from realities. But yo to whatever part of the civilized globeyou may, this beautiful prize will be a passport to society and a protection against insult, and be assured to at the love, the prayers, the kind wishes of your earthly pligrimage like a benediction from on high, your advantages for the acquisition of knowledge have been great, and m circles, where in quiet dignity sue reigns almost supreme, but in nearly all the affairs of life? By her imspirations she has bouched the poot's tyre, and anon he has immortalized himself and thrilled the great heart of humanity with the melody of his seng. Her charms have animated, hay, caraptured the soul of the artist and lo! upon the paliner's canvas thus grown the life of beauty." The oright eye of the sculpter scans her matchless proportions, and by the magic of his redeemins art transforms them into breathing matrie. The sailor on the "high and giddy mast" clings to it with a driner grasp and reefs the high topsail that rustles o'er his head with a sicarner hand, a stronger arm, when he thinks of her whose bright simile irradiates his distant nome. How often have her aweet tones of encouragement cheered the faltering heart of the soider and old him go forth with his bautered army to battle and to victory! "Her voice," says an cloquent orator, "is the trumpet charge that rings in the patriot's ear, and her councils and appeals project that great latest of liberty that brightens through the bloody mist of battle." At the period of our Revolution and during our recent civil strife did not our countrywomen, North and South, display a loftier heroism than did the descendants of Cornetiar while the magnificent array of beauty that now enteries us gives us the assurance that the fair daughters of our land are by no means wanting in that femiline grace and loveliness of character that made Niaa di Russell famons. Accept, then, my young friend, this medal, won by your industry, your grace and loveliness of character that made Mina di Hassell famons. Accept, then, my young friend, this medal, won by your industry, your amiability and your moral worth. Cherish it as a treasure more to be valued than rubies or diamonds—guard it as you would your own honor. And in after years when, perchance, the tribulations and the cares of life shall have flung their dismal shadows over your pathway and saddened your fair how, oh, then, may satilful memory recall this happy hour, and may you smile even amid your tears as the jointain of your early joys comes rushing in upon your heart, watering with its divine waves the memory of to-day. In conclusion, then, let us adopt for our motte the graceful lines of one of old Albion's most gifted pocisi—

Deeper, deeper, let nated

Desper, desper, let us toll la the mines of knowlesse. Kature's wealth and learning's spoil, Win from school and college. Delve we there for richer game Than the stars of diadems.

Than the wars of underlaw
Coward, on which pass
Through the pash of duly—
Virtue in true happiness,
East-lence true beauty,
Minds are of supernal birth—
Let us make a heaven of earth. (Applease.) Rev. Mr. Ernaur then presented the media to Mis-

Bianche Millengen, observing that after the elequent remarks of Mr. Perkins, with whose beautiful sendiments he fully agreed, it would almost be unincersary for him to any anything. He congratifished the recipient upon the prize sie had nobly wor, and hoped she would ever treasure it as a memento of her industry and exemplary deportment.

Rev. Dr. Billows delivered a brief address, in which he eloquently pointed out the duties of a practical life. Although the graduates had just been the recipients of honored testimonists they had only commenced at the beginning of their smiles. The reverend gentleman concluded by fervently invoking a blessing on the students present.

Mr. J. W. Grakant, in response to numerous calls, came for ward and delighted his hearers with one of his highly humorous and well pointed addresses. He alluded in compilmentary terms to the liberality of Mr. Kelly, whom he characterized as a philanthropist worthy of universal esteem, for a champion of education must ever elicit the warmest tokens of appreciation. Mr. Gerard subsequently adverted to the extreme appropriateness of having the head of Mr. Boese stamped upon the medals which had been presented, and finally called attention to the question of woman suffrage, which he ridiculed as a monstrosity of the age. He warned the young ladies present to steer clear of those so-called strong minded women who were seeking notoriety. In fine, he considered woman suffrage a thorough numbug. Having again congratinited the graduates upon their successful exhibition Mr. Gerard resumed his seat amid applianse.

Dr. L. A. Robenkillers then briefly addressed the audience, and said be could not bring the proceedings to a more fitting close than by repealing the last verse of the parting hymn:—

Let us go forth brave hearted;

There is work for us 6 do;

And may Haven-sent she be with us.

Let us go forth brave hearled;
There is work for us & do;
And may Heaven-sent help be with us,
Keep us steadfast, pure and true.
Hake us do te in caroest effort,
Firm in purpose, strong in heart,
So our chain will be unbroken,
Though our paths lie far apart, A grand-march was then played, and the voctors, graduates and pupils dispersed.

EVACUATION DAY.

Parade of the First Division National Guard

The eighty-fifth anniversary of the evacuation of New York by the British troops will be celebrated to-day, in accordance with a time-honored custom, by a parade of the National Guard. In addition to General Alexander Shaler, two of the best Brooklyn regiments will participate in the military display this afternoon. Governor R. E. Fenton will review the troops as they pass Fifth Avenue Hotel. It is also expected that a number of gentlemen, distinguished in milltary and civil life, will be present with the Governor since the annual inspection that the division paraded, every effort will be made by the commandants of the regiments that stand highest in public estimation to preserve their reputation for correct marching and soldierly appearance. If the day turns out fine, therefore, a splendid display may be expected. The Twenty-third (Brooklyn) regiment will parade with the Third brigade, and will appear for the first time in its splendid new uniform. The Ninth regiment will also be differently uniformed. The seventy-first regiment will, it is believed, parade in its fine full dress uniform.

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It was intended that the marching sainte to the Governor would be given at the Union League Club, but General Orders No. 12, from the First division headquarters, published in the Herath on Sunday, revoked the former order, and the arrangement now is that the troops will be reviewed by his Excelency Governor Fenton from the balcomy of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The division will assemble for paradie in the following order:—The Pirst brigade of infantry in West Turteenth street, the Scond by gade of infantry in West Turteenth street, the Fourth brigade of mantry in West Fifteenth street, the Fourth brigade of mantry in West Fifteenth street, the Fourth brigade commanders will report to the chief of staff, at the corner of Fourteenth street, and Fifth avenue, the arrival of their respective commands on the ground, and at two o'clock P. M. the command to march will be given. The First brigade will move through Fourteenth street, closely followed by the other brigades in the order named. The route of march will be through Fourteenth street, Fourth avenue, Twenty-third street, Madison avenue, Forty-second street and down Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street. As the troops pass the Fifth Avenue Hotel the honors of a marching salute will be paid to his Excellency Reuben E. Fenton, Governor of the State of New York. The review will be in accordance with Upton's tactics. It is fully expected that the First division, with the two Brooklyn regiments, will muster over 10,000 rank and file.

Major General Alexander Shaler, who is also President of the Board of Fire Commissioners, has ordered out one battalion of the Fire Department, but it is to be hoped that the fremen will be so disposed that they will not interfere with the military entertainments will be given this evening in commenced that the fire and will be a memorable one, as the anniversary of

NEW JERSEY.

HELP THE POOR. A lecture will be delivered this evening in Grand Street Hall by the Rev. Dr. Anderion, on "The Destiny of the Irish Race." The pro-ALDERMANIC VACANCY IN THE FOURTH WARD,-Alderman Wood having resigned his seat in the Common Council, the republicans of the Fourth ward have nominated Benjamin Russell to dil the vacancy. Supper Death.-A woman named Julia McDou-

on Monday from congestion of the brain. The Coroner granted a permit for burial.

Hoboken ... FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE MORRIS AND ESSEX RAILROAD.-About one o'clock yesterday afternoon. while a brakeman named Alexander was coupling coal cars on the trestle bridge near the depot, some coal cars on the tressle bridge near the depot, some of the piles underbenth gave way, causing two cars to crush his body, cutting off one of his legs and indicting other lajuries of a probably fatal character. The engineer and fireman jumped from the locomotive, fearing a more serious disaster, but were undert. No further damage was done, as none of the cars were thrown from the track. Alexander was removed to the Sisters' Hospital. He is an Englishman about twenty-lour years od, and has a brother and sister hving in Paterson.

Hudson City.

A METHODIST CHAPEL Was consecrated at West THE CASE OF JUSTICE MAIRES, -The charge against

Justice Maires is not one of embezzlement, but having, as alleged, accepted twenty-five dollars for quashing a charge of assault and battery against one Thomas McGunness, for which the latter was sent to the county jail. The examination will take place to-may before Recorder Martindase in Jersey City.

Bergen.
Stitcipp.—One of the city police discovered yesterday the body of a man suspended from a tree, in the locality known as Christ's Farm. The man had evidently been dead for several hours at least. He was apparently a German, but he has not as yet been identified.

ACTION OF THE COMMON COUNCIL ON THE RAILroad Company some time ago obtained permission from the city authorities to lay tracks in Ocean street, but though every facility was afforded them street, but though every facility was afforded them the work has not yet been undertaken. The Common Council therefore passed a resolution at their last meeting endorsing the report of the Committee on Streets, which instructs the contractor to proceed with the paving of the street, whether the track be laid or not. The resolution charges the railroad company with repeated attempts to foil the city authorities. The complaints against this company is Jersey City, Hudson City and Bergen are so numerous that a bill will be introduced in the next Legislature repealing the charter. Since the road has passed from the superinteodence of Mr. Downing the people complain that there seems to be a studied purpose to annoy the public.

Newark.
A PQUERE" OPERATION.—A German Jew named Raphael Lewis was arraigned before the United States Commissioner vesterday on a charge of passing three ten dollar counteries notes on the Albary City National Bank. He was held to ball in the sum of \$4,000.

ACCIDENT TO A FACTORY GIRL. On Monday, while leaving Clorde's thread factory, on her way home, a girl named Augusta Wright fell through an open hatchway to the ground floor, a distance of forty lees, and sustained injuries of a character that may prove fatal. She was removed to her house and inclinal assistance procured.

Trenton. ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- At an early hour on Monday morning another fire of a destructive character took place in this vicinity. The Tremon Iron Works, located just below the State Prison, were entirely consumed. The loss is stated to be about \$30,000, on which there is an insurance of \$21,000. The works were owned by a air. J. G.

A DEPPERATE CHARACTER, - While attempting to arrest a drunken man, named Michael McMahon, at an early nour yesterday morning, the police, four in number, had a serious encounter with the fellow, who had armed himself with a hatchet and cleaver. Two of the officers were quite seriously injured before the ruffian could be secured, and several other persons narrowly escaped his fronzy. He was fully committed to answer several charges.

BROOKLYN CITY.

UNITED STATES COURT-CASTERN DISTRICT. Suit in Admiralty-Important Decision.

Before Judge Benedict. The Philadelphia and Reading Builroad Company s. John T. Barnard & Sons.-This is an action brought to recover freight for a portion of a cargo of coal transported and delivered by the libellants up

c. John T. Bernard & Sons.—This is an action brought to recover freight for a portion of a cargo of coal transported and delivered by the hischans under the following crecumstances:—L. T. Conner & Co., at Pulladesphia, shipped 214 tons of coal on local the boat of the libellants for which the coal was to be transferred to New Jork, and there delivered to the shippers or their assignees. He or they paving freight for the same at the rate mentiones therein. The margin of the bill of lading contained a memorandum that the freight was to be paid to D. E. Moore, the agent of the libellant, at Trinty Buildings, New York.

Under this contract the coal was safely transported to New York and delivered as follows:—Twenty-one tons to one Bass, who paid the libellants freight on what he received, but declined to receive any more on account of an objection to the quality, where-upon the balance, 174 tons, was delivered from the vessel's side to these defendants, who thereupon gave a recept upon the bash of the capitain's copy of the bill of lading, acknowledging the receipt from the belants of 179 tons.

If further appeared that the coal before delivery had been soid by the shippers to one Merritt, by him soid to one C. A. L. Blanchard, by him soid to Bass, who, however, threw up the purchase after receiving the twenty-one tons, when filanchard soid it to the defendants. If moreover appeared that the defendants objected at first to buying the coal because coal was duil of said and they would be obliged to pay the freight at once, whereupon Blanchard agreed to see that the freight was paid if the defendants would give him their note for the amount of it. This was done, and the defendants, after the receipt of the coal from the vessel gave Blanchard their two notes, one for the price of the coal, the other for the amount of the freight, with instered added, both of which notes were duly paid. No copyof the bill of hading is the tone ship of the party to the case, they cannot be permitted to say that they dealt only with Blanc

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

had a fine opportunity of exercising their philan-thropy during the past two days by a visit to the Home for the Aged and Orphans, corner of Herkimer street and Albany avenue, the occasion being the period set apart for the annual donation visit. The institution has received money, provisions and cloth-ing to an extent which reflects much credit upon the charity and liberality of the donors.

Young People's Association .- The Young Peo ple's Association held their first anniversary l night in the Lafayette avenue Presbyterian church. The exercises consisted of selections performed on the piano and vocal music by several young ladies attached to the association. The chairman, Mr. Tuttle made a few remarks, stating that the objects of the association were to stimulate piety among the young people of the congregation and to promote their weifare by social meetings. Addresses were made by William Alvin Bartlett and the pastor, Rev. T. L. Cuyler, after which the audience dispersed.

Serious Accidents .- William Fay, a boy sixteen years of age, employed in McCarty's wood yard, at the foot of Jay sireet, was run over yesterday after noon by a coal cart and seriously if not fatally in jured. He was taken to his home in Washington

street.

John McInnis was seriously injured yesterday afternoon by a plank failing on him from a building in course of erection at the corner of Plymouth and Jay streets. He was taken to a neighboring drug store where it was found his back was badly injuged. He was then removed to his home in Johnson street. RECEPTION AND DRILL AT THE ARSENAL pany H, of the Thirteenth regiment, N. G. S. N. Y. celebrated the anniversary of its organization last evening by a full dress reception and drill at the State Arsenal, in Pertand avonue. There was a large and fashionable company present, who participated and fashionable company present, who participates in the cance and passed the evening in the maple asnut and lively manner. The room was tastefully decorated and brilliantly lighted. During the evening the company gave an exhibition draft show my their proficiency in the manual of arise. Their evolutions were loudly applauded.

THE LONG ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY. At the regular faceting of the Long Island Historical Seregular faceting of the Long Island Historical Se-ciety, held last evening in the chapel of the Packer Institute, Dr. L. P. Brackett read an interesting paper on "The Recent Geographical Discoveries in Africa and Eisewhera." The Doctor said that Africa was a perfect paradise for explorations, and detailed the explorations made by Drs. Burlon, Livingstone, Role, Du Chaillin and others, and the perils and hardships through which they had passed in their endeavors to throw more light on the geography of that country. The lecturer was listened to with marked attention, and at its close a vote of thanks was tendered to the Doctor.

PROBABLE HOMICUOE OF A WOMAN.—A physician was summoned yesterday to the house of a man named John Fox is Atlantic avenue, near Pearsall street, to examine some injuries which Mrs. Fox had set with the night previous. When the 1B, had reached the house he found the unfortunate woman quite in sensible and suffering from injuries which in all probability will result in her death. It was evident that she had been beaten in the most inhuman manner by her husband, who had then left her alone in the house. Yesterday morning some of the neightors stepped into the house, when they discovered her condition and sent for the doctor. Between eight and nine o'clock hast night officers Cadenus and Spencer, of the Fifteenth precinct, arrested Fox and looked him up to answer.

ARREST ON SUSPICION OF ARRON.—Yesterday morning the Assistant Pire Marshal procured a warmorning the Assistant Fire Marshal procured a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Hilikee on suspicion of attempting to defraud the Phoenix Insurance Company, of this city, out of the amount of a policy of \$2,000. held by the latter on stock and fixtures of a grocery store, of which he was the proprietor. It appears that shortly after twelve o'clock on Monday night last the attention of a police o'llicer was called to smoke which proceeded from the store of the accused, No. 48 Court street, near Fourth place, and upon entering the premises he discovered that it was occasioned by the burning of kerosene oil, which was aprending over the noor. The fire was exampuished before any scrious damage was done, and the officer theo took into custody the proprietor, Hilikee, and Donald McDonald, whom he round there at the time. They were taken to the station house in Butter street, and Captain Shodes timedilately proceeded to investigate the circumstances of the case, when he arrived at the conclusion that the affair was purely accidental, the fire having been caused by the upsetting and unavoidable lighting of a can of kerosene oil. The Captain thereupon discharged the prisoners. Subsequently the Assistant Pire Marshal caused the rearrest of Hilkee, who was taken before Jostice Deimar, who committed the prisoner to fall to await examination, which will be held on Friday next. Mr. McDonald was held in the sam of 5000 pending the heading of the case as 2 withess. rant for the arrest of Joseph Hillikee on suspicion of

To-factrow, should the weather prove favorable. there will be plenty of fun among the base buillists. The Empires will have a glorious windup in the morning, in a game with the Atlantic Boat Club, a

Hotoken.
At the Capitoline grounds, in the morning, ther At the Capitoline grounds, in the morning, there will be an interesting contest between the spuncy camployes of the two leading metropolitan forms.

At Paterson there will be a splendid game between prexed times of New York and Paterson. The New York nine will include theorge Wright, bain Wright, Jr., John Kelly, C. Bearman, P. Shrieves, Gus Voge, H. Hellan, W. Gedney, D. Higham, Johett, of the Matunis, will probably play in the place of one of the above named.

The Paterson nine includes M. Toomey, A. Fitzgerald, M. Sears, J. Robinson, J. Mullen, to Johnson, J. Mullen, to Johnson, J. Mullen, to Johnson, J. Mullen, to Johnson, J. The New York nine will leave by the ten A. M. Itain, and it is generally meter-cool that the I alerson crowd will try to behave better than they did via the occasion of the Union-Olympic game.